GILLETTE TESTIMONY ALL IN.

HIS CASE MAY GO TO THE JURY NEXT TUESDAY.

The Prisoner Caught in Three More Misstatements of Fact in His Direct and Cross-Examination-His Watch, the Sheriff Says, Was Running When He Took It.

HERKIMER, Dec. 1 .- A half day's session of the Gillette trial to-day finished the prosecution's case in rebuttal, and it is probable that all the evidence in the case is in. Counsel for both sides reserved the right to call a witness on Monday, but this was more than anything else a precaution taken against a possible surprise from new witnesses being sprung by the other side and it is probable that neither side will call any more witnesses.

To-day's testimony in rebuttal caught Chester Gillette in at least three more misstatements of fact. Under Sheriff Klock, Furnkey Evans and two witnesses from Deruyter, Proprietor Coye of the Taber House and Hubert Whaley, his stableman, came to the stand and denied three important statements that Gillette made in

his direct and cross examination. To-day's testimony, if it did not prove anything else, showed the astuteness of the District Attorney. The two Deruyter witnesses, whose testimony would not have made any particular impression on the direct presentation of the District Attorney's case were not examined at all when the case, was directly presented. Instead, the District Attorney allowed the prisoner to tell his own story and make statements which he would not have made unless they had some importance in the case. Then he brought up two entirely disinterested witnesses to prove that this part at least of Gillette's story was not true.

The facts related to were the efforts of Gillette to hire a horse on his arrival at De Ruyter, where he spent the night waiing for Grace Brown, in order to drive to South Ostelic and get away without having his presence the town so near Grace Brown's home known.

On direct examination Gillette had sworn that from the station at De Ruyter he went directly to the hotel and, as it was raining, went to his room and stayed there reading until bed time. On cross-examination the District Attorney elicited the positive statement from him that he had made no attempt to hire a herse from the livery or get any other means of conveyance in order to go to South Ostelic to get Grace Brown.

The testimony of Cove and his stableman, Whaley, agreed in every particular. Coye said that Gillette eame to the Taber House in De Ruyter at about 8 30 o'clock on the night of July 8 with Whaley and asked for a rig to go to South Ostelic. Cove replied that all his horses were out that day and that he could not let them go again, and Gillette went out and did not come back before Coye went to bed some two hours later.

Whaley testified that Gillette came to the barn where he was and asked for a horse. He referred him to Coye inside and went with him to see the proprietor of the hotel. The conversation which he related between Gillette and the proprietor corroborated Cove's testimony. On cross examination the defendant's

counsel tried to shake Whaley on his identification of Gillette. "Was it night at the time?" asked Mr

"Naw; it was just the aidge of the evening." "Isn't the edge of the evening dark?"

"Naw, if you know anything about weather you know that it's flight at the sidge of the evening in July. Mr. Mills thereupon let the witness go

without any further attempt to prove that it was dusk at the time

In spite of his apparently exhausted condition last night. Gillette had good control of himself to-day. At the opening of court the District Attorney recalled him-to the stand and had him identify some clothing of Grace Brown as that which she was accustomed to wear in the factory. The object of this was to show that the girl had gone away with Gillette with the evident intention of starting her life again. Gillette handled a skirt and reat which the girl had been accustomed to wear in the factory and spoke about them as indifferently as if he had been examining new styles in a shop window. He showed unmistakeable signs of the train under which he has been, however, in the chalklike complexion of his face and the dark rings that were beneath his sunken eyes. When he got off the stand he went

tack to his old slinking posture in the chair by his counsel table, and when he got up to leave after the short session, it was reticed that the hand which he held out. to the undersheriff to receive the handouff tren bled for the first time during the procress of the trial.

The other witnesses recalled by the prose-ution in rebuttal to-day were Under neriff Klock, Sheriff hichard and Turnkey

I talked to Gillette," said Klock, in reraiked to Gillette, said block, in re-ply to a question, "and he said that he wert ashore near the log pile and started into the woods. I sai: I wonder that you didn't get lost. I've been in the woods all my life, but I would be afraid to trust myself in a country I did not know.' He myself in a country I did not know. He said that he kept the lake in sight until he struck the road, and I asked him how he knew the road was there. He said that a map which he had with him showed it."

On cross-examination Gillette had said, with some detail, that he did not know the road to Eagle Bay exist d until he haptened to strike it accidentally when he

the road to Eagle Bay exist duntil he hap-rened to strike it accidentally when he was fleeing from the place where Grace Brown had been drowned. The prosecutor had showed him some mars which he had had in his possession, but Gillette explained that while he had examined the map he had not noticed the road to Eagle Bay. Sheriff Klock also testified that the point where Gillette said that he and Grace Brown had landed and taken lunch was not only

had landed and taken lunch was not only marshy, but was almost imrossible of access from the water because of some trees which had fallen into the water from the bank. He also testified that the whole trees which had fallen into the water from
the bank. He also the stiffed that the whole
shore in that vicinity was hard of access
from the water because the high water
which had receded had washed cut the
earth from beneath roots of the same made
landing from a boat exceedingly difficult.
Evan Evans, turnkey of the jail, cast
could on Gillette's statement that the
water had stopped at ten minutes past

watch which he had worn when he fell into the water had stopped at ten minutes past 6 o'clock, thereby setting the exact time of the accident. Evans received Gillette's watch when he came as a prisoner into the jail and testified that when he got it the timepiece was running. Gillette's testi-mony gave no record of the watch having there repaired at any time.

Sherif Richards's testimony was in regard to the formation of the land near the point where Gillette is said to have landed, and corrobors ted that of the other Sheriff It is probable that the summing up of the case will begin Monday afternoon or late Monday morning. Most of Monday morn-ing's session will have to be given up to the formation of the Normber term of the Grand Jury, which convenes then, and the case should go to the jury some time Tues-

Secretary of Cotton Co Charged With Embezzlement.

MEMPHIS, Tenn., Dec. 1.-J. E. Hutchinson, secretary and treasurer of the Delta Cotton Company, was arrested to-day charged with er bezzling \$68,300 from the firm. Hutchinson attempted to commit suicide a month aro in his office ty cutting his throat with a razor, but was found soon

THE MAINE'S CREW GIVE A BALL. An Occasion When Jack Tars and Officers

Met on an Equality. The crew of the battleship Maine, Admiral Evans's flagship, gave their second annual ball last evening at Prospect Hall, South Brooklyn. Nearly 500 members of the crew and guests from the crews of other battleships, with their wives and sweethearts, mostly sweethearts, and scores of friends, with their wives and sweethearts, filled the hall and made a spirited picture. The boys were dressed in their Sunday best and every one had a fetching white lanyard looped across his chest. The girls were the usual fluffy ball things, and pink and white slippers darted in and out under them to the rhythm of the music.

Mrs. Boulton, with one arm in that of Cart. Niles of the Maine and the other in that of Able Seaman S. Ingham, chairman of the ball committee, chatting now with one and then with the other, led the grand march. As the line curved about the room it was seen that there was scarcely room for all the dancers, but the skilful aides of Mr. Ingham, teing used to drill formations, swung the line this way and

formations, swung the line this way and that, checked its progress here and there, and kept it moving to the stately music of a march that a large string orchestra on the stage behind a bank of palms and flowers played in hohor of Admiral Evans. Admiral Evans was unable to be present, having been summoned to Washington on important business. His flag of blue with two white stars was festooned over the centre boxes in the rear of the hall. the centre boxes in the rear of the hall. Capt. Niles, Dr. Ames, Chief Officer Eullard and a dozen or more of the minor officers were present, some with their families. The hall was profusely decorated with flags. Extreme dignity was the chief char-

At midnight a supper was served at eight long tables in the rooms below the ball-room, with a special table for the officers of the ship. There were no formal speeches. During the grand march enormous chrysanthenums were distributed to the ladies ums were distributed to the ladies

CAUGHT BURGLAR AT WORK.

Was Using Ice Pick on Dr. Ogden's Door -Gets Away, Probably With Punctured Leg. Dr. William A. Ogden, a dentist, with offices on the second floor at 250 West 125th street, slept in his office on Friday night because his wife had gone out of town and his home was being renovated. He was awakened about 3 o'clock in the morning by strange noises. Going into the front office, he found out a burglar was working

on the door. Dr. Ogden peeped through a keyhole and he saw a young man jamming an icepick into the door alongside of the lock. The dentist couldn't get a good look at the man's face, but he saw the lower part of his body and says the man was roughly dressed.

After waiting for some time for developments, Dr. Ogden finally put the barrel of a .3s calibre revolver against the lower panel of the door and fired.

of the door and fired. The burglar hustled down the stairs three at a time and escaped by way of the front door. The dentist tried to follow, but the ice pick had jammed the lock and he could not open the door. Dr. Ogden finally reached the haliway by climbing out of a rear window to the fire escape and getting through a window leading to the hall. The

crook had made his escape.

The police of the West 125th street station were notified and the place was searched. It was found that the burglar had forced It was found that the burglar had forced an entrance into the offices of the Riverside Securities Company, across the hall from the dantist's offices. He had ripped open desks, strewn papers about and had vainly tried to open the safe with a chisel.

No trace of the bullet that Dr. Ogden fired could be found. The police think it is in one of the crook's legs, as it would have surely struck the door of the securities company's offices opposite had something

GIVING FREE ADVICE NO CRIME. J. M. Fitzpatrick Again Acquitted of

company's offices opposite had something not stopped it. The police consider it an

Practising Law Hiegally. James M. Fitzpatrick, a prominent member of the Catholic Club, who was tried in the Tombs police court several weeks by der nose-loafer!" howled Fiddle-Dee ago on a charge of having violated Chapter 225 of the Laws of 1899 by acting as an attorney without proper license, and who was discharged by Magistrate Breen only to be rearrested at the instance of the District Attorney, was tried a second time yesterday in the Court of Special Sessions

william J. Carroll, who a year ago had a tailoring shop in Fifth avenue, had a disagreement with his business partners and asked Fitzpatrick for advice. He says he asked Fitzpatrick to recommend a competent lawyer and that the latter a competent lawyer and that the latter said he was a lawyer and was employed as such by the New York Life Insurance Company. Carroll says he retained Fitz-patrick only to lose several thousand dol-lars by following his advice.

When the case was tried before Magis-

trate Breen it was brought out that Fitz-patrick had never received any fees and patrick had never received any fees and had actually suggested a well known lawyer who was retained for part of the litigation. Fitzpatrick said his advice was given solely as a friend. The Court of Special Sessions took this view of it after hearing the evidence, and ordered his

PRESIDENT SPENCER'S FUNERAL. All Trains on the Southern Rallway to Stop for Five Minutes.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1 .- Friends of the family of Samuel Spencer, president of the Southern Railway, who was killed in a wreck at Lynchburg, Va., on Thursday morning, continued to call at the Spencer home in Massachusetts avenue this morning to leave their cards. The members of the family cannot be seen. Following the

the family cannot be seen. Following the announcement yesterday of the funeral arrangements this order was issued late last night, by First Vice-President Aalrews, who is acting president of the Southern road since Mr. Spencer's death—
"The funeral service of Mr. Samuel Spencer, late president of this company, will take place at St. John's Church, Washington, D. C., on Sunday, the second day of December, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon.

"As a mark of respect for his memory it

"As a mark of respect for his memory is ordered that all trains on the lines of this company come to a full stop wherthey may be at the funeral hour and remain standing for a period of five minutes The fourth vice-president and genera nanager will see that this order is carried

Where Mr. Spencer will be buried has not where Mr. Spencer will be buried has not yet been determined. It is probable, however, that the body will be taken to Columbus, Ga., where Mr. Stencer was born.

Many men prominent in the railway world, more, probably, than were ever assembled before on a similar occasion, will be present at the funeral services. The employees of the Southern Railway in Washington and at nearby places will attend in ton and at nearby places will attend in a body, several hundred strong. Eight veteran porters of the Southern, all colored, will serve as the active pail earers. They will serve as the active pall earers. They are Peter Laws, Frank Palmer, Henry Wilson, Anthony Philips, Benjamin War-wick, Thomas Winters, George Jones and

GEN. SCHUYLER'S FUNERAL. Interment in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery

-Many New Yorkers Attend. TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 1 .- The funeral of Gen. Phillip Schuyler, who with President Spencer of the Southern Railway Commany and five others was killed in a Comrany and five others was kined in wrock near Lawyer, Va., on Thanksriving Day, was held at Irving too, near the Schuyler country bine, to-day. The body was interred in Sleepy Hollow Cemetery at Morth Tarrytown. The funeral services, which were held in St. Barnabas's Church Lavington, were attended by a large at Irvington, were attended by a large number of New Yorkers. The interior of the church was profusely decorated with flowers. A special train of six coaches brought 200 friends from New York.

LTRY IT IN YOUR BATH SCRUBB'S

Mollient Ammonia. A DELICHTFUL PREPARATION.

Refreshing as a Turkish Bath. Invaluable for Toilet Purposes. Splendid Cleansing Preparation for the Hair. Removes Stains and Grease Spots from Clothing. Allays the Irritation Caused by Mosquito Bites. Unexcelled for Cleansing the Finger Nails. Restores the Color to Carpets. Cleans Plate and Jewelry. Softens Hard Water.

Used by all the Royalties of Europe

So Vivifying after Motoring and other Sports.

At Grocers and Druggists, 25c. per large bottle. Scrubb & Co., Ltd., 465 Greenwich Street, New York.

EEL COMES BY THE WATER PIPE, SPREADING CONSTERNATION

And Eclipsing as a Sensation the Mandelbaum-Leidner Feud-First Thought to a Snake-As It Wasn't, It Made a Quick Trip to the Cooking Pot

Dire calamities continue to haunt Pitt street. It was thought that a climax had been reached several weeks ago when, after a reign of peace lasting more than six months the feud between Fiddle-Dee-Dee Mandelbaum, the café keeper, and Reful Leidner, a pushcart pedler, better known because of his frequent misfortunes as "The Sorrows of Pitt Street," broke out more bitterly than ever. But it was only a good start.

Leidner was a tenant in Mandelbaum's until a disagreement arose some months ago and Leidner was dispossessed. After that all sorts of things happened to the unlucky pedler. Last Fourth of July he was accidentally shot in the leg by a merrymaker and laid up for a month. Other folks sympathized with him, but Herr Mandelbaum, he declares, only laughed. A truce was patched up until one day when Leidner was visited by fire.

"Fire! Fire! It's, fire!" he cried, wildly gesticiating, "My looneh is full mit fire!"
"Your lunch. No?" cried Herr Mandelbaum, who was right on the job and glee-

fully rubbing his hands. "Nu, nicht die loonch what you eat-die loonch what you sleep on-lie loonch," sputtered the trate Leidner.

"You speak like a pickle yet," retorted Mandelbran, grubbing a handy seltzer bottle from a passing cart. The blaze was extinguished with the improvise i grenade, but only after the operator had accidentally squirted Leidner squarely in the left eye. Scarcely had this incident blown over than trouble shifted a little to an alarm sounded by Mandelbaum on Thanksgiving Day. He fairly shot out of his café and in

a frenzy managed to gasp: "Gonif! (thief) gonif! Gewalt! (help) gewalt? Somebody's stealed mine zwei

Consternation reigned in the crowd. "Look, Popie, here's all what's left of der ooses, "cried Mariechen, his little girl, tearfully holding up two small smoked fishes. It seemed upon investigation that the culprit had replaced the geese with fish. This display of humor did not appeal to Mandelbaum and he wrathfully sought out the unfortunate Leidner, who was now fairly holding his sides at his enemy's plight.

Dee.
""Vy don't you done it? You bum," re-

torted Leidner. At this juncture Solomon Padarofsky, the Forsyth street jest, hurled a juicy gherkin which caught Leidner on the forehead. The pedier thought Mandelbaum did it, and with heads down the two fell to blows. Mandelbaum only mauled the air, while Leidner in his haste connected with Abraham Fyre, a wienerwurst vender. No harm was done and each having given vent to his rage retired heatedly to his re-

Louis Zeltner, president of the East Side Wireless News Association, was so busy chronicling the various happenings that last night found him on the verge of nervous prostration from overwork. After making a mental note of the exhausted condition of his stationery supply and ordering up a dozen reams of copy paper and three gross of pencils he threw himself upon the wooden bench of his lookout tower atop of his bome at 9 Pitt street, resolving to take a snooze all hazards. The field correspondent had scarcely closed his eyes when he was aroused by a piercing scream. It was aroused by a piercing scream. It was Mamma Stiegelfest, upon the roof beside

"Schlange! (snakes) schlang!" she cried agony. "Quick! Take in die babies!" roman declared she had seen a head and two beady eyes glittering through the feed pipe in the bottom of the roof water tank. Zeltner bolted to the receptacle. He had to pinch himself to believe waat he saw- for sure enough there was a rep-

copy boy. "Tap in three fours on the alarm signal. Notify every newspaper and the Hoboken Tagblatt."

This brought Frank, the court shoe shiner, and Sigmund Schwart, president of the Pushcart Pedlers' Union, to the scene

but all the women fled in terror when Frau Kapankiawitz told them that she had seen same thing happen in Russia and the

snake had sprung out and wrapped itself about a woman's neck.
A great splash and churning of the water in the tank cause I many men even to desert Chief Zeitner, after the first snock, had armed nimself with a six foot clothes pole, and with a rallying cry advanced to the open water pipe. Zeltner was preparing to make a brave advance, when rrank, the court shoe suiner, stole his boss's thunder

Daz notta snake. Him is a eel." "You're fired," retorted Zeltner. "It's a snake. I think two of them."

Though he lost his job for it Frank had spoken the truth. After much effort a slimy eel, measuring a little less than five feet in length, was fished out and clubbed. The peerless news expert ordered that a culletin be sent out immediately to read as

A snake maybe just caught on Zeltner's house in Pitt street. It's nearly nine In the meantime good Frau Weissenannex, the janitors whe, had detily sainted the find, and while the wireless apparatus was sputte ing the news broadcast the eel was

zzling in a cooking pot.

Mandelbaum heard of the capture and hurdled up the stairs three at a time in hopes maybe the e was one on his roof. It would be such a niceness mit de, free he confided

He was doomed to disappointment.

"Mandel aum's eel vas a lemonade," chuckled Leidner on hearing of his friend's luck.

"Don't it?"

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Nikop & Kellerman, cloak manufacturers at 66 Nicop & Reierman, cloak manufacturers at 60 East Eighth street, have disagreed, and Judge Dowling of the Supreme Court has appointed David H. Hymna receiver of the assets on the application of Gustavus A. Rogers, attorney for Aaron Nikop in a suit brought against Adolph Kellerman for dissolution of the partnership. It was stated that the firm is solvent, the assets being \$0,000 and liabilities \$6,000.

PITT STREET IS UPSIDE DOWN. NOTED CHEMIST DIES AT SEA.

Henry Cassel, Head of the Venture Corporation-Deaths in Pretoria's Steerage. The liners coming into port yesterday all reported rough weather. La Lorraine of the French line, which took on at Cherbourg 125 saloon passengers from the North German Lloyd steamship Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse, in collision near there with the Royal Mail steamship Orinoco. had such a sea on Thanksgiving Day that

the regular concert could not be held. Henry R. Cassel, a chemist of international reputation, who was one of the pas-sengers transferred to the Lorraine after the collision, died on shipboard yesterday morning. The surgeon said death was due to congestion of the lungs, but several of his fravelling companions said that they believed shock from the collision brought

t on. Mr. Cassel was 59 years old. Some time ago he discovered a method of extracting gold from the telluride ores at a greater profit than was then known. He became the head of the Venture Corporation, a London company with an office at 111 Broadway. He seent much of his time abroad. His body was brought into port and was removed last night to the Stephen Merritt

undertaking rooms.

Among the Lorraine's saloon passengers were M. Fsquirel, former President of the republic of Costa Rica; MM. Gilibert and Eurgstaller of the Conried company, and

H. Renaud, the opera singer.

The Hamburg-American liner Pretoria, which came in from Hamburg and Plymouth with 100 cabin and 2,421 steerage passengers, also fell in with rough weather on November 27. At times she made only two knots an hour. Three of her steerage passengers, an old man and two children died of minor diseases and were buried at

Among her passengers were Eugene von Zimmerer, resident German Minister to

Havti.
The Campania, in from Liverpool and Queenstown, brought sixteen of the Kaiser Wilhelm der Grosse's passengers. It was announced that Dr. Francis Verdon, the ship's surgeon, who has served on Cunarders for eighteen years, will retire when the Campania goes back and will take up private practice in London. The ship herself will be laid up for her annual month's overhauling.

Among the Campania's passengers was Mrs. Ella Rawle Reader.

THE REV. JOHN LLOYD LEE DEAD. Pastor of the Westminster Church, Which Once Left the Presbytery.

The Rev. Dr. John Lloyd Lee, who was pastor of the Westminster Presbyterian Church in West Twenty-third street when a majority of the members decided to withdraw from the New York Presbytery, died vesterday in his cottage at Asbury Park, where he has been living since the troubles in the church came to a head. Dr. Lee had typhoid fever during the

summer, which left him in a weakened "If I'd get a little madder I'd punch you | condition. When he contracted pueumonia a few days ago be sank rapidly Dr. Lee, who was about 48 years old, came here five years ...go from a church in East Liverpool, Ohio. Before that he had been in Minneapolis and other

About a year ago a controversy arose between the New York Presiytery on the one side and Dr.-Lee-and-the majority of the congregation on the other.

The congregation voted for an expensive modern church on its old site, for which a mortgage on the property for \$275,000 was to be executed. The Presbytery advised against it, and suggested that the church move uptown and unite with another congregation. The controversy led to a split in the church.

On January 31 of this year Dr. Lee and the legal members of his church voted to with-draw from the Presbytery. Upon the ad-vice of the Presbytery the anti-Lee faction took the ease into the civil courts and got an injunction restraining the pastor from using or retaining control of the church perty or funds

In October Dr. Lee applied for admission to the Brooklyn Presbytery, but the members "affectionately asked that his applica-tion be withdrawn,". Dr. Lee's faithful adherents appealed to the Synod, the church body above the Presbytery, and the Synod replied that having withdrawn from the Presbytery the church had no standing.

Realizing that the case was hopeless, majority of the members voted on Octobe majority of the members voted on October 20 to ask for readmission to the Presbytery. They were advised by the Presbytery to submit themselves to the authority of the Rev. Robert Mackenzie, who was appointed moderator of the session at Westminster Church just before the secession. This was done at a meeting a few nights ago and the action was then approved by the Presbytery. Practically the entire church is now in good standing.

now in good standing.

At a meeting of the Presbytery on November 13 a letter was received from Mrs.

Lee, saying that her husband had regretted his action in withdrawing and asking that he be reinstated. The Presbytery decided that Dr. Lee's application should be made that Dr. Lee's application should be made as if he had never been a member of the Presbytery and were being examined for

OBITUARY.

Nathan Munroe Flower, junior member of the firm of Flower & Co., died yesterday the firm of Flower & Co., died yesterday morning about 7 o'clock, of pneumonia, at his country residence. South Lawn, Dobbs Ferry, in the thirty-second year of nis age. He contracted a severe coud at the Yair-riarvaid football game at New Haven on November 24, and it developed into pneumonia. He was born at tiea on January 21, 1875, and was a graduate of Yale, class of '95. He was vestryman and trensurer of St. James's Protestant Episcopial, Church of this city, and a member of the New York Stock Exchange and the Produce Exchange. At the outbreak of the Spanish-American war he went with Troop A to Camp Aiger, where he went with Troop A to Camp Aiger, where he went with Troop A to Camp Aiger, where he went with Troop A to Camp Aiger, where he went with Troop A to Camp Aiger, where he went with Troop A to Camp Aiger, where he was the son of the late-John D. Flower of Flower & Co., and a nephew of ex-Ciov. Roswell P. Flower. He is survived by two sisters, Mrs. Ira A. Kip, Jr., of South Orange and Miss Mary A. Flower, who resided with him.

and Miss Mary A. Flower, who resided with him.

Alexander S. Clark, one of the oldest members of the Stock Exchange, died on Friday night at his home in westfield, N. J. He was born in 1837 in Greenwich street, this city. He was the son of Matthias Clark, one of the founders of the People's Bastrance Company. The lather was a juror at the trial, in 1872, of Mayor A. Oakey Hall for alleged conspiracy in the Tweed frauds. He was taken ill a ter much testimony had been beard, and died. A mistrial resulted. When he was 15 years old the son became clerk in a brokerage house and a few years later bought a sent in the Open Board of Brokers, which was consolidated with the Stock Exchange in 1849. He married Jane Elting Hasbrouck of Port Huron, this State, an aunt of Judge Hesbrouck of Kingston. She survives him, with four brothers and one sister. His brothers are Samuel Y., of the Colonial Bank, this city, John M., a member of the Stock Exchange, James O., a lawyer at 37 Liberty street, and Matthias, of Westfield.

The Rev. William J. O'Parrell, the pastor of St. Agnesis Catholic Church at Atlantic The Rev. William J. O'Parrell, the pastor of St. Agnes's Catholic Church at Atlantic

Le Boutillier Brothers BEST& C

Handkerchiefs Holidays

A large variety of the latest importations in French hand embroidered, Duchesse, Rose Point, Princesse, and fine Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, hemstitched, embroidered; and hand embroidered initial effects.

AT FOPULAR PRICES.

Women's embroidered linen and plain hemstitched and scalloped Handkerchiefs-

122c, 25c, 50c, 75c and \$1.00.

Women's all linen Lace Handkerchiefs-122c and 25c.

Women's sheer and heavy plain hemstitched Handkerchiefs, .. 14 and 15 inch hems-9c, 12 c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 25c and 35c.

Women's French linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, hand embroidered initials-12 c. 25c. 50c.

Women's sheer French linen Handkerchiefs, embroidered medallion effects ---12 c. 25c. 50c and 75c.

Women's all linen hand embroidered Handkerchiefs, in boxes of four and six (assoried patterns)-\$1.00 and \$1.50 box.

Men's plain white hemstitched linen handkerchiefs, full size-12 c, 15c, 20c and 25c.

SPECIAL-Women's very fine Armenian lace Handkerchiefs; also in the new checks, block and square effects-

Le Boutillier Brothers West Twenty-third Street.

James McCreery & Co.

announce that the entrance from the ELE-VATED RAILROAD station to the SECOND FLOOR OF THEIR TWENTY-THIRD STREET store is now open.

This entrance which has been made for the convenience of patrons using the elevated road. provides a COVERED PASSAGE from the PLATFORM -- A PROTECTION IN IN-CLEMENT WEATHER, and is timed to facilitate shopping during the HOLIDAY SEASON. By this means the CROWDED STREETS and street entrances may be AVOIDED.

Novelty articles, useful and decorative, from the markets of the world, are shown in every department.

Inexpensive to costly Souvenirs.

James McCreery & Co

Twenty-third Street.

Highlands, N. J., for the last five years, died at the parish house on Friday night. He was 61 years old. He left the Jesuit Order in Ireland fourteen years ago to become assistant in the Cathedral at Trenton, which was at that time in charge of his brother. Bishop O'Farrell, who died about twelve years ago. After being three years at Trenton he was appointed pastor of the church at Bridgeton, N. J. After a pastorate of five years there he was transferred to Atlantic Highlands to succeed Father Roche, who is now at Asbury Park. His funeral will be held next Wednesday at St. Agnes's Church, and Pishop McFaul of Trenton will preach the funeral sermon. Fother O'Farrell leaves a nephew, the Rey, John O'Farrell, who is pastor of the church at Carteret, N. J.

Mrs. Marie Champney, Humphreys, wife of the Marchards of the died nick her

pastor of the church at Carteret, N.J.

Mrs. Marie Champney Humphreys, wife of
John S. Humphreys, died suddenly at her
home at 181 North avenue, New Rochelle,
yesterday. Mrs. Humphreys was born in
Deerfield, Mass, in 1876 and was the daughter
of J. Wells Champney, the artist. Mrs.
Humphreys was well known as an artist
also. She studied under Mile Noeme
Schmitt in Paris. In 1893 the Humphreyses;
came to New York to live, their home being at
1225 Madison avenue. Mrs. Humphreys exhibited in Europe and America. She was an
exhibitor at the Paris Exposition of 1900,
She was a member of the Woman's Art Club
of this city. of this city

of this city.

Henry B. B. Staples, a lawyer at 32 Liberty street, died vesterday at his home at Pelham Manor. Mr. Staples, who was graduated from Yale and from the Yale law school, was an Assistant District Attorney under De Lancey Nicoll. Since that time he had been in private practice. He was one of the founders of the Reform Club and was also a member of the University, D. K. E. and National Aris clubs. Henry N. Brush, president of the prooklyn City Safe Deposit Company, died at his home, 201 Amity street, Brooklyn, on Fri lay, aged 77 years. He was born in Brooklyn and was a son of Conklin brush, who was Mayor of

Brooklyn in 1852 and 1853. For many years he was vice-president of the Mechanics wank and was a vestryman of Holy Trinay Pret-estant Episcobal Church.

NEVER KNIFED HEARST.

The Defence That Senator McCarren Will Put I'p Before the Committee. Senator McCarren, the leader of the Kings County Democracy, will appear before the special committee appointed by Fingy Conners to try him on the charge of disloyalty to the State ticket lifst as soon as the special committee calls for him. When he appears before the special com-mittee he will deny that he either ordered or sanctioned the knifing of William Ran-

or sanctioned the kniting of William Handolph Hearst for Governor.

"The committee," said Senator McCarren yesterday, "will find that I did nothing of the kind. I would not think of doing wich a thing. All they will find when the investigation is made is that I arose before the general committee and expressed my per-sonal opinion of the candidate.

sonal opinion of the candidate.

"Surely, I was acting within my rights when I did that. And after I had told what I thought of Mr. Hearst I moved for the ratification of the entire ticket. I did it reluctantly, but I did it just the same, because that was the Democratic thing to do."

Other members of the Democratic organization in Brooklyn who have been charged with aiding in the knifing of Hearst will also appear before the committee, and they believe they will have no trouble in congulty of the offence charged to them. guilty of the offence charged to them.

James McCreery & Co.

announce that in every department, novelty articles, ornaments and useful things for the wardrobe, library or boudoir,-for personal use or home decoration are now on exhibi-

These have been selected with a view to their suitability as holiday gifts.

Art Novelties. Rewter, Copper, Brass and Wood Articles. Leather Bags, Purses, etc.

Stationery. Dress Lengths. Fancy Goods. Traveling Accessories. Curios. Laces. Umbrellas. Novelties for Children.

James McCreery & Co. 23rd Street. 34th Street.

Xmas Gifts for Children.

Richters' Stone Blocks 20c. to : 6.50 Music Boxes 50c. to \$4.50

Rubber Ball Shooting Galleries o c. to \$4.75 Ice and Roller Skates

.....\$1.00 10 5.00

Mechanical Trains.....\$1.00 to 25.00 Flexible Flyers ... \$2.25 to 5.50 Electric Questioner, an entertaining and instructive game .. \$2.50

\$8 75 Polyopticon, shows and enlarges any photo or printed pictures...

Fine Jointed Dolls 20-inch, dress-

ed complete in white organdie.

English Doll Carriages \$4.50 to 13.50

Stockinette Dolls (unbreakable), Undressed \$3.00 up to \$8 00 Dressed \$6 00 up to \$17.00 The Fairy Handkerchief, printed

in high colors of various scenes . . .

Misses' and Ladies' Handker-

Misses' and Ladies' Handkerchiefs, all linen, initial with lancy Boys' Four-in-Hands and Shield

Tecks in various designs, plaids and plain colors 39c. to 480 Boys' and Girls' Umbrellas, black cotton, natural handles of loops and rings; 22 and 24-inch.... 30e

Gloria Taffeta Umbrellas, stel rod, case and tassel natural wood handles; 20 and 23-inch......75c 24-inch......80c Youths' Four-in-Hands in fancy. patterns and plain colors.

..... 50c. & \$1.00 Misses' Hand Embroidered Linen Belts; sizes 22 to 28 \$1.90 Misses' Hand Embroidered Collar and Cuff Sets, on sheer or

beavy linen .\$1.65, 1.90 & 2.50 Misses' Large Crepe de Chine. and Chiffon Searfs in various colorings \$3.00 & 4.50

Infants' Red Felt Romeo Slippers, white fur trim; sizes 3 to 8. Infants' Satin Slippers, pink or blue hand embroidered, mula

(quite new); sizes 4 to 8 ... \$1.50 High Cut Buckle Arctics for Children, Misses, Boys and Youths \$1.75 to 2.50, according to size. "StormKing" Rubber Boots, strap

and buckle over the knees, for Children, Misses and Boys . \$2.25 to 3.50, according to size. Double Wool Mittens 25c. pair Silk, Wool and Angora Mittens.

......25e .to \$1.50 pair Boys' Buckskin Gloves, (waterproot)......50c. pair Boys' Buckskin Glores with

gauntlets. Fur and Fur Lined Gloves.

Gloves for driving, street and evening Complete lines of Cotton, Wool and Silk Hosiery.

White Lawn Dutch Aprons, lace Supporters, very pretty in pale pink . light bue or white, put up in fancy boxes suitable for horiday gifts.

Fine White Lawn Guimpes, prettily tucked and trimmed with embroidery: 4 to 8 yrs 32.60 10 to 14 yrs\$2.75

White Butiste Lingerie Shirt Waists, in sizes 12 to 16 grs... \$5.85 and ap Eiderdown Bath Wrappers, with hoods in pink and biue; sizes 1, 2

& 3 yrs...... \$2.85 Eiderdown Coats with care and hoe 1; colors; gray, white and red. ****** \$7.00

Hand Embroi lered PillowCases\$3.85, 4.50 & 7.50 Children's White Cordnroy Coats; 2 & 3 yrs.....\$4.25 Creeping Rugs in pink, blue, and

White Pique Dress Vests, 8 to 18 pouble breasted\$2.0 Double breasted\$3.25 Russ'an Snits, sailor collar of fine

white \$ 3.00

twided pique: 2 to 4 yrs ... \$3/25 Eton Russian Suits, white galatea:

white, red and white striped galatea, 2, 3 and 4 yrs.....\$2.95 Sailor Collar Russian Suits.saine

Eton Russian Snits, navy and

materials, 2, 3 and 4 yrs ... \$3.25 Russian Suits of time tw Hed pique with red and navy blue sailor collars; 2, 3 & 4 yrs\$3.30

Stout sizes; 10 to 16 yrs \$20.00 Youths' Tuxedo Suits, 14 to 18 yrs....\$19 50, 27.50 & 30.00

Tuxedo Suits, 7 to 16 yrs.

60-62 West 23d Street.